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1/4, 1/3, 1/2, OFF ALL ITEMS!

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY! Another gigantic End-of-the-Month Sale at Anderson's! This guaranteed sale takes place the last of every month . . . in order that we may keep our stocks fresh and clean! Shop for these Terrific Savings! Scores of unadvertised items throughout the store! LOOK for the E.O.M. Sale Signs!

Men's Wear

Men's SPORT SHIRTS	reg. 4.49	now 1.97
WESTERN SHIRTS	reg. 4.98	now 1.97
WESTERN SHIRTS	reg. 7.95	now 2.97
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JACKETS	reg. 5.98	now 2.97
SPORT COAT	reg. 14.95	now 3.97

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50-455	

SPORT COATS	reg. 12.95	now 4.97
SPORT COAT	reg. 22.95	now 6.97
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Men's SPORT SHIRTS	reg. 3.95	now 1.47
Men's SPORT SHIRTS	reg. 2.98	now .97
Men's SPORT SHIRTS	reg. 5.00	now 1.97
POLO SHIRTS	reg. 1.98	now .47
POLO SHIRTS	reg. 2.98	now .97
DRESS HATS	reg. 5.00	now 2.47
DRESS HATS	reg. 7.50	now 3.47
DRESS HATS	reg. 10.00	now 4.47
DRESS SHIRTS	reg. 3.95	now 1.97
ALL WOOL SOCKS	reg. 2.95	now 1.47
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KEY CASES	reg. 2.50	now .97
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Boys' BIB OVERALLS	reg. 1.98	now .97
SPORT SHIRTS	reg. 2.98	now 1.47
SPORT SHIRTS	reg. 2.49	now .97
SPORT SHIRTS	reg. 3.98	now 1.97
BELTS	reg. 1.49	now .17
NYLON SOCKS	reg. .80	now .27
SPORT COAT, size 18	reg. 9.95	now 3.47
SPORT COATS	reg. 8.95	now 3.47
JACKETS	reg. 4.98	now 2.97
JACKETS	reg. 3.98	now 1.97
SUITS, sizes 3 and 5	reg. 6.19	now 2.97
BOUT. size 4	reg. 7.98	now 3.97
T-SHIRTS	reg. 2.49	now .47
PANTS	reg. 3.98	now 1.97
Boys' SPORT SHIRTS	reg. 2.49	now .47
Boys' PAJAMAS	reg. 2.98	now .97
POLO SHIRTS	reg. 2.49	now .97
SPORT SHIRTS	reg. 1.98	now .47
SPORT SHIRTS	reg. 1.98	now 1.47

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Terry Cloth P.J. SETS	reg. 5.98	now 2.98
Satin Lounging PAJAMA	reg. 9.95	now 2.98
Satin Lounging PAJAMAS	reg. 9.95	now 3.39
Tomme Lounging JACKET	reg. 8.95	now 2.52
Tomme Lounging JACKETS	reg. 8.95	now 2.97
NYLON GOWNS	reg. 8.95	now 3.38
ZAYTON GOWN	reg. 3.49	now 2.61
BED JACKET	reg. 8.95	now 2.60
RAYON PANTS	reg. 1.50	now .37
PANTIES	reg. 1.50	now 1.12
PANTIES	reg. 1.50	now .75
PAJAMAS	reg. 2.98	now 2.21
GOWNS	reg. 3.98	now 2.98
PANTIES	reg. 1.28	now .97
BLouses	reg. 2.98	now .76
TISSUE	reg. 1.05	now .25
FLOWERS	reg. 1.98	now .37
FLOWERS	reg. 1.00	now .10
GLOVES	reg. 3.50	now 1.12
GLOVES	reg. 3.50	now .31
GLOVES	reg. 1.00	now .75
GLOVES	reg. 1.65	now .61
GLOVES	reg. 2.98	now 1.64
GLOVES	reg. 1.98	now 1.49
GLOVES	reg. 3.50	now 2.63
BELTS	reg. 1.19	now .44
PURSES	reg. 1.19	now .44
PURSES	reg. 4.98	now .90
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Table COSMETICS	values to 6.00	Special 5c

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PURREY BLANKET	reg. 10.95	now 8.21
17 LINEN NAPKINS	reg. .59	now .22
7 LINEN NAPKINS	reg. .49	now .15
6 KITCHEN TOWELS	reg. .89	now .33
2 Plastic TABLE CLOTHS	reg. 1.49	now 1.11
33 J&P Coats Crochet Thread	reg. .29	now .16
1 Indian Head PLACE MATS	reg. 4.29	now 1.60
3 Plastic PLACE MATS	reg. 4.50	now 3.37
10 Indian Head PLACE MATS	reg. 2.98	now 1.12
8 SWEATER MEDALLIONS	reg. .39	now .15
9 SWEATER MEDALLIONS	reg. .69	now .26
7 SWEATER MEDALLIONS	reg. 1.39	now .51
1 TABLECLOTH	reg. 5.19	now 3.89

Women's Wear

2 FAILLE COATS	reg. 17.95	now 11.99
1 FAILLE COAT	reg. 22.50	now 14.99
4 PLEATED SKIRTS	reg. 10.95	now 6.99
1 WOOL SKIRT	reg. 6.50	now 4.29
2 SKIRTS	reg. 4.98	now 1.66

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6 SKIRTS	reg. 3.95	now 2.65
2 SKIRTS	reg. 3.49	now 1.16
3 Pr. SHORTS	reg. 3.98	now .66
5 NYLON BLOUSES	reg. 6.60	now 2.89
7 NYLON BLOUSES	reg. 7.98	now 3.49
8 NYLON BLOUSES	reg. 8.95	now 4.14
6 COTTON DRESSES	reg. 6.98	now 2.19
2 MATERNITY DRESSES	reg. 10.95	now 4.66
3 APRONS	reg. 3.49	now 1.89

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WOODLAND JUGS Fiberglas	reg. 5.89	now 2.49
7 WOODLAND JUGS	reg. 3.29	now 1.27
5 WOODLAND JUGS	reg. 4.98	now 1.27
BIKE SADDLE BAGS	reg. 2.95	now 1.68

Appliances

1 WRIGHT EVAP. COOLER	reg. 134.95	now 89.97
1 BENDIX Model N60V		
AUTOMATIC WASHER	reg. 189.95	now 126.63
1 MAYTAG IRONER		
Demonstration Model	reg. 224.95	now 149.97
All American STEEL CABINETS	reg. 331	now 33 1/3 OFF
Both Base and Wall Units		

Infants'-Children's Wear

7 WATERPROOF PANTS	reg. 1.19	now .40
2 Hand Knit SWEATERS-Infants	reg. 5.35	now 2.67
2 Hand Knit BONNETS	reg. 3.95	now 1.97
3 SANDALS-Infants	reg. 1.29	now .37
6 TODDLER SWEATERS	reg. 3.29	now 1.64
3 LORRAINE GOWNS	reg. 2.98	now 1.00
5 TEE BLOUSES	reg. 1.59-2.29	now .75
7 INFANT SHOES	reg. 1.99	now 1.00
7 INFANT SHOES	reg. 2.49	now 1.24
3 Seersucker COVERALLS	reg. 1.79	now .75
2 Seersucker OVERALLS	reg. 1.59	now .50
4 Boys' BONNETS	reg. 1.10	now .25
3 Boys' TOP COATS, size 5-6	reg. 11.95	now 5.97
4 Boys' Corduroy COATS		
toddler	reg. 11.50	now 4.00
2 Boys' JACKETS-lined	reg. 6.50	now 3.49
2 NYLON BLOUSES	reg. 3.29	now 1.79
2 JACKETS, size 4	reg. 4.98	now 2.47
2 DRESSES, size 6&12 Mo.	reg. 3.98	now 1.47
4 DRESSES, Toddler-size	reg. 3.98	now 1.68
3 SUB-TEEN DRESSES	reg. 9.98	now 3.00
6 SUN TEEN DRESSES	reg. 14.95	now 5.00
7 NYRON SLIPS, sizes 4-14	reg. 2.98	now 1.49
6 OVERALLS, twill, sizes 1-4	reg. 1.55	now 1.00
4 JACKETS, lined, sizes 5-8	reg. 2.48	now 1.25
2 NYLON DRESSES-toddler	reg. 5.98	now 4.48
4 KWIKI CRAWLERS	reg. 2.19	now 1.46
4 TUMBLE-TOG CRAWLERS	reg. 1.85	now 1.23
3 Girls' Wool JACKETS	reg. 7.95	now 4.97
size 12-14	reg. 12.14	now 10.95
1 Girl' Wool JACKETS,	reg. 12.14	now 10.95

Curtains and Slipcovers

3 NYLON PANELS	reg. 2.69	now 1.35
1 KITCHEN CURTAIN	reg. 5.49	now 2.75
1 PANEL	reg. 3.09	now 1.55
1 KITCHEN CURTAIN	reg. 5.49	now 2.75
14 NINON PANELS	reg. 2.23	now 1.09
1 Pr. ORGANDY SASH	reg. 1.98	now 1.00
3 Pr. ORGANDY SASH	reg. 2.98	now 1.50
15 Yds. RUFFLING	reg. 1.19	now .50
12 Yds. RUFFLING	reg. 1.19	now .50
1 Set BROWN DRAPES	reg. 25.00	now 17.50
1 Pr. DRAPES	reg. 19.95	now 9.95
2 VALANCES	reg. 2.69	now 1.75
1 Pr. RUFFLE CURTAINS	reg. 5.49	now 2.75
2 SWAGS	reg. 1.60	now .70
15 Yds. DRAPERY	reg. 2.15	now 1.09

Entire Stock of Famous Brand

SLIP COVERS

1/2 & More OFF		
12 Salt & Pepper SHAKERS	reg. 1.10	now .37
Wicker BASKET SETS	reg. 1.85	now .60
3 METAL CHAIR (Kitchen)	reg. 9.45	now 4.20
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BREAD BOX, 2 compartments	reg. 3.15	now .20
1 Roll Top BREAD BOX	reg. 2.98	now .99
18 CAN OPENERS	reg. 1.50	now .05
4 KNEELING PADS	reg. 6.95	now .46
FLOOR MAT	reg. 4.95	now 3.32
4 WOODEN SALAD BOWLS	reg. 1.98	now .25
18 BUTTER KNIVES	reg. 3.95	now .05
FREEZER BAGS	reg. 75c	now .40
FREEZER BAGS & BOXES	reg. 1.95	now 1.30
FREEZER BAGS & BOXES	reg. 70c	now .39
FREEZER BAGS & BOXES	reg. 2.00	now 1.30
FREEZER BAGS & BOXES	reg. 3.40	now 1.70
Cellophane WRAPPERS	reg. 1.65	now 1.00

GOLD PINS & EARRINGS

18c Fed. Tax included

Hardware

1 Roll 36" NETTING 1" mesh	reg. 5.60	now 4.20

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DEMOCRATS FACE PROBLEMS

Adlai Stevenson made a joke about it. He said the Republicans might soon accuse the Democrats of enjoying "creeping harmony."

At the well-publicized meeting of Democrats in Chicago, signs of party unity did indeed seem to be strong. As former President Truman conceded, being in the minority is not responsible. Nothing unites a group like adversity. Democrats in congress this year gave plenty of evidence of that.

Yet the look of unity is in fact somewhat deceptive. The issues that have divided the party in the past have not vanished. Civil rights will be heard from again; and the battle of northern liberals and southern conservatives will continue.

These matters lie relatively quiet now because the Democrats do not have a President of their own party pressing civil rights legislation or liberal reforms. Nothing has occurred so far to suggest that the conflicts will not flare anew when the Democrats get around again to choosing a presidential nominee and a platform.

There could have been trouble at Chicago over the so-called loyalty pledge introduced into the convention rules last year. The pledge called on all delegates to do all in their power to see that convention nominees got on the various state ballots under the Democratic label. It was designed to take the steam out of revolts like the Dixiecrat affair of 1948.

But the preachers of unity prevailed at this first important Democratic gathering since Stevenson's defeat. A committee was named to study the loyalty issue, and a breach now was averted.

As 1956 draws closer, the dilemmas will have to be faced. Moreover, party leaders will have to confront the fact that a number of southerners who voted for President Eisenhower in 1952 may not yet be won into the fold. A few of these were missing from Chicago this time. It can be glossed over now, but not when there is an election.

At Chicago the party leaders made beginning efforts to develop a new set of issues for use against the Republican regime in 1956. They hope to make capital out of falling farm prices, Martin Durkin's resignation as secretary of labor, and cuts in the defense program.

But this stands out: Stevenson is the No. 1 Democrat. He presides over the party's new found but still skin-deep unity. Whether he can hold this position long enough to become a serious candidate for 1956 depends partly on whether his fellow Democrats in all regions can see in him a man capable of encouraging a deeper party unity and forging a fresh party program.

RIBBON-CUTTING MAYOR

Mayor Impellitteri, the man who tried to make a political career out of ceremonial ribbon-cutting, has been deprived of his scissors. The voters of New York City disarmed him in a Democratic primary election that went overwhelmingly to Robert Wagner, son of the late New York senator.

Impellitteri was elected four years ago as an independent in rebellion against the city's Democratic organization. Thereafter he seemed to place some odd interpretations on the meaning of independence. In the view of many, he acted as if New York could run itself, independent of any help from him.

New Yorkers never heard much about important decisions emerging from his office. Mostly they just saw his picture in the papers as he snipped a ribbon or greeted a visitor. Pretty soon a lot of them got the idea he started out in the morning with his scissors firmly encased in its holster, and proceeded from ceremony to ceremony.

Well, after Jan. 1 it will be different. If "Impy" can find an old pair of shears about the house, he'll have plenty of time to clip old newspapers and bring his scrapbook up to date. It will probably be filled with pictures of him holding his mayor's scissors.

ANOTHER LITTLE SAVING

The government can save money when officials, alert to possible economies in old-established programs, keep their eyes open. Here's a good example which comes from the department of commerce.

In 1921 when the federal government began helping in the development of the U. S. highway system, a law was passed requiring the bureau of public roads to prepare and publish annually a map to show progress and development of the public roads system.

Since then these maps have been published annually and distributed in comparatively small quantities gratis to states, libraries, educational institutions, transportation companies and commercial map publishers.

However, when the last budget was being prepared, Commissioner of Public Roads Francis V. duPont took a second look at an item of \$200,000 to finance this provision of the 1921 law. He checked and found that oil companies and automobile clubs were doing the same job and giving maps away. The road mapping was immediately stopped.

Try to make people think you are the whole cheese and it doesn't take long to make yourself the offensive kind.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—The grim choice of promised and anticipated tax cut or a dangerous reduction in military strength at home and overseas has been the result of the Post-Pentagon studies of these related problems. A third alternative appears to be the imposition of the unpopular sales tax at the manufacturers' level.

Secretary Humphrey's recent speech only complicates the situation. He favors a 10 per cent personal cut and abandonment of the excess-profits tax—but he must make up for this 5.5 billion dollars in revenue lost by cutting other taxes which would merely mean shifting the burden from one pocket to another, or he must skim on armament.

With President Eisenhower leading the chorus in "Operation Can-Do," top administration spokesmen now stress the need of sacrifices rather than the prospect of fatter budgets.

Humphrey warned that cautious policies must be pursued in public and private talks to 7,000 bankers at their recent convention here. Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, and Adlai E. Stevenson all attended.

Fortunately, none other than former President Harry Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson may have taken Eisenhower off the political hook with respect to his campaign pledges on cutting taxes. Both labeled and jabbed at the administration's seeming preference for the easier way—that is, tax cuts against any national defense build-up.

WISCONSIN MAY BOOMERANG—Like so many political wackoos, Stevenson's may return to haunt him. He may wish he had not ridiculed the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy as cynical which he said "you guys made up." He may also wish he had cut off appropriations by another billion dollars!

It is significant that Washington officials did not speak so frankly or so candidly as embarrassing themselves. They were still riding on it by the twin twin who head the opposition.

Only one slight and remote possibility can conceivably spare Eisenhower and Humphrey from making what will be a ugly choke between the two extremes of complete disarmament. That would be a satisfactory settlement with red Russia and China of all the worldwide conflicts responsible for the present costly rearmament race. Nobody looks for such a pleasant but impossible prospect.

SIMPLY BUT SERIOUS—There is nothing complicated or hard to understand about the government's financial dilemma, as Humphrey has discussed it with his colleagues. Stevenson has suffered from his problem of too many bills and not enough money to pay them on time.

It is expected that federal revenue for the 1955 fiscal year will amount to about \$100 billion. The bill, if Congress inaction, says we have in the offing, if Congress inaction on tax cuts totaling \$9 billion dollars in personal, excise, corporation and excess profits.

It should be noted here that the Truman administration fixed the dates when these post-Korean charges should expire. It was the previous administration which actually pledged their repeal as of early 1954. The commitment was based on the erroneous belief that the "Korean peace action" would last only a few months.

TOTAL OF THREE ITEMS—Despite every actual or fancied difficulty, Humphrey cannot yet see how he can meet his obligation. He has to rely on his imagination. Incidentally, the revenue might fall slightly below that figure, if there should be even a slight business recession or a serious drop in a few months.

Humphrey cannot cut a penny from the sum required to finance the public debt. It is as certain as air and taxes that Congress will not approve any tampering with veterans' and farmers' benefits. These three items add up to 14 billion dollars. Even if additional billions for foreign aid are cut off by 10 per cent, this cutout will be six billion dollars. Atomic and foreign aid will eat up a minimum of seven billion dollars.

There are 22 billion dollars left, having only 22 billion for national defense, or 20 billion less than this year's figure. More than 28 billion of this is already committed for weapons now on order. The balance of five billion falls far less than the minimum required for feeding, clothing and sheltering an armed force that is already far weaker than the enemy.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

ROBERT WAGNER'S UNUSUAL VICTORY—The only way to elect Robert F. Wagner, Jr., vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is to say that it was personal and complete. Interest centered on the Democratic side because the candidates of three other parties had no opposition.

The son of Sen. Sam M. Wagner, however, had assumed a powerful position as a consultant for control of the party machinery in the big city. Wagner was attached to the new deal wing of the party. Against him was Mayor Vincent Impellitteri backed by Rep. John J. Connelly, James A. Farley, who attempted to return to state politics, and Wagner was predicted that Wagner would have to have a heavy vote to win, because of the organization strength behind Impellitteri.

Very few expected that way. Only a fourth of registered Democrats went to the polls. Yet despite this light vote, Wagner defeated the Mayor by 350,474 votes to 181,295—close to two to one. Thus Wagner won the November election against Harold Ringquist, former labor leader, Harry Liberal and former counsel of the Kellogg company, and Clifford T. Meavy of the American Labor party.

Wagner addressed early this year the national Democratic standard bearer, Adlai Stevenson, who has parity in the coming election will be a distinct political choice, and that's good for a democratic process—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FILE AND FORGET—Although Vice President Richard M. Nixon's statements will not settle the White House dispute over revision of the Taft-Hartley law, it should make plain that the dispute arose from a misunderstanding and not from a broken promise.

Nixon told the AFL-CIO Federation of Labor convention in St. Louis—with Martin Durkin, the former secretary of labor, sitting on the platform—that President Eisenhower did not go back on his word regarding amendment to the labor law as Durkin has charged. "I know," Martin Durkin said, "that the President of the United States," Nixon said, "and I consider them both to be honorable men. There may have been, and apparently there was, a misunderstanding between them."

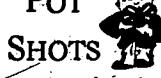
This misunderstanding was repeatable, but it may have been mostly of Durkin's own making. Certainly he should not have expected a Republican President, closely associated with Sen. Robert A. Taft, to give his blessing to a bill which would have emasculated the law Taft helped write.

It would be fine, if Nixon's statement, if the whole affair could be dropped. Unfortunately, that does not appear possible, since labor leaders are still pushing for amendment to the Taft-Hartley dispute. However, the rest of us can view it as a misundertstanding between two honorable men and label it "file and forget"—Salt Lake Tribune.

TOO MUCH COMPETITION—The malady of the law and the dignity of the courts have not been enhanced by the squabble in Arapahoe where a Justice of the peace recently filed suit in an effort to force traffic officers to bring him more cases for trial.

Just until traffic work on a straight legal basis, our lower courts will not enjoy the genuine respect which bespeaks full public confidence.—Denver Post.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE



FIELD DAY

If you were to ask any individual in the mob that showed up Sunday at Rosewood reservoir, who was there for the annual field day, what he thought of being there, but you didn't have to ask. All you had to do was observe.

Not a single boat owner pushed away from shore without waving his hand to the crowd. There it was, a swell project and one that has been needed for years, but the "deep down inside" the reason for the interest was the fact that it was a day of matches.

With President Eisenhower leading the chorus in "Operation Can-Do," top administration spokesmen

forgot that each one represented a professional baseball costs under \$15 wholesale, and the major league clubs, on the average, spend about \$100,000 a year.

It is really indifferent to this routine expense, but a discerning eye will notice that when the boat owners push their boats forward into the visiting club's premises, the bat-caddy or whatever, goes right along with it.

White Sox, who came to play with the Red Sox for eight places. There were only a dozen paid admissions. However, as Mr. Major League, the team which has been pushed in Lewis Blackburn's York, Pa., mud, a special strain of mock officially selected.

The waste of time, the waste of money, could be blamed on the lack of economy, so that the professional game, as a moral institution, may be kept going.

But the crowd are regarded as an investment in public relations; although the practice was, until some time after the first war, to let them have a free ride.

It was suggested to Joe Cronin, the manager of the Red Sox first, that the major leagues impose a strict income tax on their prosper

ing clubs. They sold for \$125,000 to \$150,000 a year, and the clubs could do well on the treasury when the game is over.

I was afraid to tell my own heresy, but I am sure that most of the world's great ball players are not worth the price of admission.

For me, the best ball players are the ones who can't hit, and the best pitchers are the ones who can't throw. They are to be stuck with the Browns any given time, and Clark Griffith, of the Senators in Washington, said that the rule I suggested was good.

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POT SHOTS

BY RICHARD D. PEGLER

Editorial cartoonist, Times-News

Editorial cartoonist,

Pastor Ordained by Conference



Rev. Rex Lindemood, Kimberly, was ordained an elder of the Methodist Idaho conference at a service Sunday in the First Methodist church here. Taking part in the ordination, circling the Rev. Lindemood on his left, are the Rev. Donald Nettleton, pastor; the Dr. R. W. Werle, Twin Falls, superintendent of the conference; the Rev. R. L. Gandy, Bishop of the Pacific Northwest; the Rev. Cecil G. Hannan, Boise, western district superintendent; the Rev. Leonard Clark, and the Rev. Charles Easley, Buhl. (Dudley photo-staff engraving)

Vote Scorned in Slav Note

YUGOSLAVIA, Sept. 26—Officially rejected by the Yugoslav government, a plebiscite on the controversial autonomy over the Italian legation, which is to be held next Saturday, has been postponed.

The Yugoslav government has handed the Italian legation, which is to be held next Saturday, has been postponed.

The Yugoslav government has

also rejected Italy's

request for a plebiscite

and the present conditions

the proposal was not willing

any international con-

cern.

Conducted

Extension Course

To Be Organized

JEROME, Sept. 26—Teachers of

the north side area are invited

to the Washington School in Jerome at

which an extension course will be

conducted

on the basis of the denationaliza-

tion at the expense of

the population which was

not entitled to the benefits of

the nationalization of

the economy.

The course, "Emerging Problem

in Public School Education,"

will carry three hours of credit.

Arthur Kleinkopf, assistant super-

intendent of schools, and area supervisor of extension work for Idaho State college, will

conduct the meeting.

Payment of \$294

Sought in Court

The Professional Adjustment bu-

reau filed a writ of garnishment

against Pete Kuntz on Monday

last and shortly after

midnight, in addition to his par-

ents, grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Pet-

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Death of Man Blocks Return To Prison Cell

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 25.—Henry Hawk fought for 10 years to win release from prison, but died before he was freed.

Trouton, Mo., said he really hadn't won his freedom anyway.

The 71-year-old ex-convict had been held three months longer than he would have been taken back to the jail cell he had so much wanted.

Assistant Atty.-Gen. Robert Nelson said Hawk had been notified that the U. S. circuit court of appeals at St. Louis, Mo., has ruled that Hawk should never be freed.

Retired State

Nelson said Hawk would have been re-arrested and returned to prison to serve the sentence if he had not died.

Hawk died last April 23. He had made his family known to court clerks and judges.

Studying law in his cell, he learned enough legal knowledge to show the courts with a steady stream of appeals, motions, write briefs.

Trial Not Fair

Hardly a year before his death, Federal Judge James Donohoe ruled that Hawk did not receive a fair trial when he was charged with the killing of an Omaha, Neb., grocer.

Nelson said the St. Louis court set aside Donohoe's order last July 20.

"But the case was then dismissed on grounds that by his death, he has become moot."

Rhee Attacks Plan for ROK Neutralizing

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (UPI)—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea said today he would not accept a reported United States plan for the neutralization of his country, the New York Times reported in a dispatch from Seoul.

The newspaper said Rhee in an interview was sharply critical of the United States' proposal to neutralize Korea without first consulting the South Korean government. He renewed "his threats" to fight if he must for the unity of Korea.

The reported American plan, said to have the support of Britain, Canada, and France, calls for unification of North and South Korea, withdrawal of foreign troops and a pact against aggression.

"We cannot take seriously any proposal to neutralize Korea," Rhee told the Times. "We would not accept that. We are not so foolish as to be undecided on whether to stand on the communist or democratic side, whereas the whole world else is agreed—to the teeth—for aggressive warfare."

Even if all members of the United Nations should agree on our neutrality," Rhee told the Times, "we would not accept that. We are not so foolish as to be undecided on whether to stand on the communist or democratic side, whereas the whole world else is agreed—to the teeth—for aggressive warfare."

Idaho Men Take Honors at Rodeo

WENATHEE, Wash., Sept. 25—Twelve Idaho men rode off with top honors in the Jaycees frontier rodeo ending Sunday.

Lawson Ford won the all-around title in the 100-mile saddle dogging and saddle bronc riding.

Olen Hone joined his fellow townsmen in the winners' circle by annexing the bareback bronc riding contest.

Indo-China Rebels Chased by French

HANOI, Indo-China, Sept. 25—French union forces pursued communist Viet Minh battalions seeking cover today in villages north of the capital of 200,000 square miles in the Red River delta.

The French high command had its pinch move in the delta had moved into the combat stage.

French Union troops in cold ropes and freezing high altitude dogging and saddle bronc riding.

Olen Hone joined his fellow townsmen in the winners' circle by annexing the bareback bronc riding contest.

Program Given

SHOSHONE, Sept. 28—Life before the prison was told by Alvarez, who has taught school assemblies lecturer, to students of the Shoshone high school Friday.

Alvarez's story is based on his own experiences at the Illinois state prison where he spent 18 years.

Moon-Glo Buhl

ENDS TONIGHT

Cornell Wilde—Maureen O'Hara

"At Sword's Point"

Technicolor Drama

Ramona PHONO 108 BUHL

ENDS TONIGHT

Jean Simmons—Stewart Granger—Deborah Kerr

Charles Laughton in

"YOUNG BESS"

Romantic Historical Drama

In Technicolor

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KLIX (1510 KILOCYCLES) AM-FM MONDAY

8:30 "Morning News"
8:45 "Sports Roundup"
8:55 "Jewels of Shoshone"
9:00 "Hans and Orlie"
9:15 "The Fairway"

9:30 "Knickers"

9:45 "The Fairway"

9:55 "Knickers"

10:05 "Knickers"

10:15 "Knickers"

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10:35 "Knickers"

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11:05 "Knickers"

11:15 "Bob and Ray"

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GOP Women In Area Hear Political Talks

JEROME, Sept. 28.—Life in Washington, D. C., was the executive secretary for Gen. Louis Shadwick at a meeting of Jerome county women Friday.

The meeting, and tea, sponsored by Jerome county Republican women's club, was held in St. Jerome's recreation hall. Miss Shadwick was introduced by Mrs. Guy Clark.

Miss Shadwick related incidents in the senator's office and told about some of the strange requests received.

Miss Shadwick stressed the importance of telling the American people the truth and said she believes this country's standard of living must be lowered as a means of saving the dollar.

"We cannot continue with a 'give away program' and added that she did not believe the United States will have a depression but that it might come in 1952."

Also speaking at the meeting was Mrs. William Detwiler, Hazleton, state president of the Republican women's organization. She reported on the recent western state conference at Westerners national park.

In preparing for the 1954 election Mrs. Detwiler urged that every precinct organization should also inform all campaign workers to be informed, rest, pleasant and agreeable.

"Don't underate the opposition and don't be biased," she said. Mrs. Detwiler, Mrs. Harry Detwiler, president, and Mrs. Gilbert White, president at the tea table. Mrs. Tom Mahan was in charge of refreshments and Mrs. L. W. Crandall, general chairman, was attending the meeting were women from Hazleton, Wendell, Gooding, Jerome and Boise.

**New Red Jet
Wasn't Used,
Article Avers**

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The communists had a new Soviet jet bomber in Korea this year that could have forced the United Nations into a trap and gone unnoticed but instead it Fortune magazine reported today.

The red bomber, the Il-28, is described in the October issue as "the first jet plane to be shot down." The first bomber class, has a top speed close to sound, a 700-mile radius of action and performance in a class with the British Canberra, the magazine reported.

An article entitled "Defense and Strategy" said the reds had at least 100 Il-28s in their fleet. The Il-28 had never engaged them with U.N. planes, possibly because of the fear that one might crash in U.N. territory.

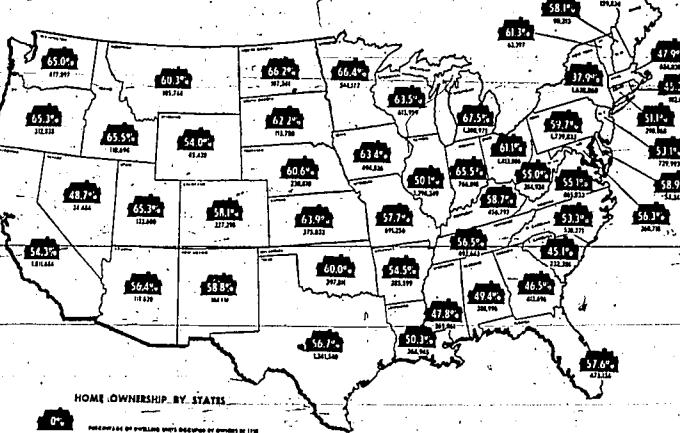
Fortune estimated that if the Il-28 had ever been used in a surprise blow against U.N. bases in South Korea, the MiG fighters would have been wiped out. The U.S. position on the Korean peninsula would have been touch and go."

Class Honored

SHOBORNE, Sept. 28.—Students who will be graduated from the second year junior class of the First Baptist Church Sunday School were honored at a party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Ray Webb, Friday night. In addition to Mrs. Webb, the group was supervised at the church by the Rev. Mr. J. E. McLeod and Mrs. George Relinger. Assisting with arrangements were Bonnie Relinger, John Shouse, Vandalia, Shirley Bond, Gene Moyer and Karen Webb.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Idaho Has High Percentage of Home Owners



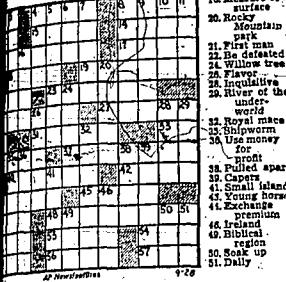
old Puzzle

SLEED TOP FAIDS
LURE ARA ELIA
ALITY MILITARY
PLEASURES TESTIS
SHEESHES
AGILE NOR BOA
DASSIES WAVERS
ARM RID TIDES
BIREMES
APRON ADANCE
WRINGER'S GOAL
LOSE WIFE ERNS
SPED FRR SATIS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Male
2. Dignity
3. Drink
4. Toward
5. Dog
6. Bustle

7. Species of
8. Dignified
9. African dy
10. An English
11. Light
12. Extent of
surface
13. Mountain
park
14. Firstborn
15. Defeated
16. Willow tree
17. Flaver
18. Qualitative
19. River of the
underworld
20. Royal mace
21. Shipworm
22. Name for
front
23. Part
24. Capers
25. Small island
26. Lumber
27. Exchange
premium
28. Biblical
region
29. Sooths
30. Sooths
31. Daily



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLES

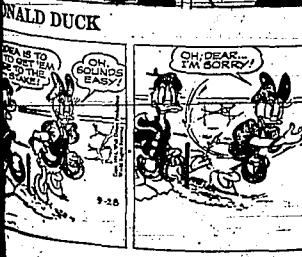


LIKE THAT



"I often wonder how things would have turned out if I'd stayed in show business instead of taking that book-keeping course!"

THE GUMPS



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



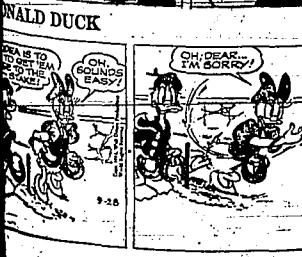
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I often wonder how things would have turned out if I'd stayed in show business instead of taking that book-keeping course!"

THE GUMPS



VIC FLINT

VIC FLINT

CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

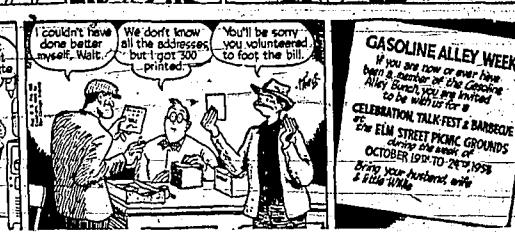
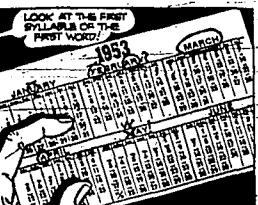
BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY

LI LABNER

ALEEY OOP



By WALT DISNEY



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1953

HAVE YOU ENROLLED?

HOSPITAL BOARD AND ROOM



SURGERY



CHILDBIRTH

These Famous Plans of Protection Provide In Specified Amounts For

PLAN A

HOSPITAL ROOM AND BOARD
In the hospital of your choice for either sickness or accident.

HOSPITAL-EXTRA EXPENSE
X-Ray, operating room, anaesthetist, ambulance, medicines, iron lung, etc.

SURGEONS' BILLS
For operations performed either in the hospital or in the doctor's office.

CHILDBIRTH
Double benefits for twin births.
Triple benefits for Cæsarian birth.

HOME NURSING
For either sickness or accident.

PLAN B

DOCTORS' BILLS
For doctor's calls to your home.
For treatment at the doctor's office or clinic.
For visits in the hospital.

DOCTORS' BILLS

HERE ARE A FEW REASONS WHY IT IS IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO HEAR A FULL EXPLANATION OF THE NATIONAL BENEFIT PLANS

- ★ They Are a Safeguard Against Government Control of Hospitals and Doctors:
Socialized medicine is unnecessary for you when you and your family are protected under National Benefit Plans.
- ★ Hospital and Medical Care Has Become Tremendously Expensive:
If you or a member of your family has been recently hospitalized and has had expensive medical or surgical care you know the importance of a National Benefit Plan to pre-pay-the-cost-of this necessary but expensive care.
- ★ One Person Out of Every Two Families Will Be a Hospital Patient This Year:
The advanced medical techniques and the ultra-modern Hospital facilities are being used now more than ever to safeguard health and prolong life. If you or a member of your family takes sick or meets with an accident, you, too, may become a hospital patient. And 6 of every 10 hospital patients require expensive surgical operations.
- ★ You May Prepay Expensive Hospital, Surgical, Medical and Nursing Care at Low Cost:
National Benefit Plans of Protection are low in cost. You will be surprised at the small monthly deposits to keep them in force to protect you and your family.

IF YOU ALREADY HAVE A PLAN, HAVE YOU ENOUGH PROTECTION?

You possibly now have a National Benefit Hospital and Surgical Plan, or you may have some other Plan, or be protected through your employment in a Group Plan of some kind. GET A MEDICAL PLAN, TOO!

REMEMBER: National Benefit pays benefits direct to you, or to the hospital or doctor as you direct. Benefits are NEVER prorated or reduced on account of any other protection you may have or any payments you receive from any other source. A low cost National Benefit Plan will give you the protection you need.

IDaho DIVISION—Boise, Idaho

NATIONAL BENEFIT INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE — DES MOINES, IOWA

DEPENDABLE PROTECTION — SINCE 1906

IN THE

National Benefit Plans of Protection

Hospital - Surgical - Medical - Nursing

All residents of Twin Falls and Twin Falls county who qualify will have the opportunity to hear about the National Benefit Plans of Protection. These famous Plans now protect many thousands of individuals and families against expensive hospital, surgical, nursing and doctor bills for sickness or accident. The Program to explain this protection to all residents of the county will begin now and it will continue until all residents of the county have been contacted by the National Benefit Plans of Protection explained to them.

TWO GREAT NATIONAL BENEFIT PLANS

Plan "A"

This is the tremendously popular Hospital, Surgical and Nursing Plan. It protects thousands and thousands of individuals and families. If you and your family are not protected under this Plan you may now learn how it may be available to you if you qualify.

Plan "B"

This is the Plan that pays toward Doctor Bills in the home, at the doctor's office, in a clinic, in a hospital — in fact anywhere. It covers sickness, accident, delivery charge for childbirth. The benefits for doctor bills, operations, nursing will give added protection to the National Benefit Hospital, Surgical and Nursing Plan or to any other plan of protection.

COUNTY-WIDE PROGRAM

We Are Pledged to Interview All County Residents The National Benefit Plans of Protection Will Be Explained to Individuals and Families

During the time necessary to contact all county residents, representatives will be interviewing individuals and families. The National Benefit Plans of Protection will be explained by fully qualified, specially trained representatives. They are pledged to contact all residents and to make the plans available to all who qualify.

A FEW MINUTES TIME IS ALL THAT IS NEEDED

Just a few minutes of your time is needed for you to receive a full explanation of the Plans. The representative who calls on you will arrange a time that is convenient for you to receive full information.

INCOME PROTECTION: Ask the representative who calls on you about the National Benefit Income Protection Plans that give you a monthly pay check when you are sick or injured.

Watch for the Man with this Card

He alone is qualified to explain the plans, and carries a license card issued by the Insurance Department of the State of Idaho.

★ ★ ★ Authorized ★ ★ ★
STAFF REPRESENTATIVE

The National Benefit
Hospital & Surgical Plan
DEPENDABLE PROTECTION

